

GERMANS POUND VERDUN SALIENT AT TWO POINTS

Attacks in Argonne and on Meuse Heights Repulsed by French Grenades.

SOUCEZ OBJECT OF NIGHT ATTEMPT

Continuous Bombardment in the Aisne Region—Allied Aircraft Taken in Vosges.

London, Aug. 6.—To-day was marked by unusual activity by the Germans on the Western front. Attacks of great intensity on both sides of the Verdun salient, centering in the neighborhood of Hill No. 213, in the Argonne, and at Bois Haut, on the heights of the Meuse, were repulsed by French infantry fire and hand grenades.

An all-night attack by the Germans in the Aisne district, between the Somme and the Oise, in an attempt to retake the Saucourt territory, was also turned back, according to the French official communication. The Germans have kept up a continuous bombardment with shells of all sizes along most of the front.

Fighting south of Lingepf, in the Vosges, continues unabated, with little gain indicated by either side. The Germans here forced four Allied aircraft to land and captured their occupants.

FRENCH OFFICIAL

The communication of the French War Office to-day was as follows: In the Aisne district, between the Somme and the Oise and the valley of the Aisne, there were during almost all last night, a series of engagements with hand grenades around Souchez. In front of Neuville St. Vaast a German attack was easily and quickly checked.

In the western part of the Argonne the fighting with bombs and shells of all sizes, supported by artillery actions, took on greater intensity during the night, particularly in the neighborhood of Hill No. 213. In the region of Fontaine-Chaumes and in the direction of St. Hubert, to the west of Hill No. 213, the Germans endeavored to move out from their trenches, but they were at once checked by our fire.

On the heights of the Meuse, at Bois Haut, the enemy delivered two attacks, each of which was without success. Our assailants were driven back with hand grenades and by the fire of our infantry.

German Airmen Kill Women.

In Lorraine the Germans during last night bombarded the village of Emmerent, as well as our positions around Reillon. Two German aviators have thrown down in the village of Fraize, in the valley of the River Meurthe, a total of ten bombs, killing two women and one soldier.

In the Vosges the night passed quietly.

GERMAN OFFICIAL

The German Army Headquarters Staff issued the following official statement to-day:

Fighting on and south of Lingepf continues.

By means of our anti-aircraft guns four enemy aircraft were forced to land. One was burned and one was shot down. One French hydro-aeroplane and its occupants fell into our hands.

AMERICAN AUTOS FLOODING ENGLAND

British Manufacturers, Alarmed by Increasing Imports, Seek Government Protection.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, Aug. 6.—Alarmed by the rapidly increasing imports of American motor cars, British automobile manufacturers are agitating government action to protect them against loss. They declare that while patriotically engaged in government work to the exclusion of the manufacture of private cars, Americans seized the opportunity to flood the country with their cars. They suggest a prohibition on the importation of foreign cars altogether, or a high import tax or expensive license to the users. Members of Parliament are taking up the matter.

Managers of American cars declare it is quite true that importations are greater than ever. Every one is selling every car obtainable and could sell double the number if the supply was on hand. One manager said: "This agitation is foolish. British makers are now earning more than ever through war contracts, and yet they want the country to go without motors and the market preserved for themselves. They still entertain prejudice against American cars. This is natural, inasmuch as the Americans have made thoroughly good, despite the long campaign of criticism against them. The people that want American cars will certainly get them. I estimate that more American cars are running in Britain to-day than all the English cars put together. It is likely that some import duty will be adopted. We have anticipated this action by inserting a clause in our new contracts providing that the purchaser pay the duty."

Official figures show that imports of American automobiles have steadily increased, from 1,101 in 1910 to 6,225 in 1914.

One Jersey Day Excursions

Lake Hopatcong

\$1 TO-MORROW—Also Every Sunday and Holiday

Lv. W. 234 St. 8:30. Lv. Liberty St. 9:00. Lv. Jackson Ave., Jersey City, 9:17 a. m. Lv. Broad St., Newark, 9:39 a. m.

Atlantic City

\$2.50 TO-MORROW—Also Every Sunday and Holiday

Lv. W. 234 St. 7:30. Lv. Liberty St. 8:00. Lv. Jackson Ave., Jersey City, 8:17 a. m. Lv. Broad St., Newark, 8:39 a. m.

HARD COAL NO SMOKE COMFORT

FRENCH CHAMBER VOTES \$24,000,000 FOR WHEAT

Authorizes Purchases Abroad to Feed Civil Population.

Paris, Aug. 6.—The Chamber of Deputies to-day passed a bill carrying an appropriation of \$24,000,000 to purchase wheat and flour for the civil population. The limit of such purchases is fixed at 200,000,000 francs. The bill authorizes prefects under the control of the Minister of Commerce to requisition wheat and flour in France and empowers the Minister of Commerce to make purchases in the colonies or abroad and to distribute supplies according to the needs.

The new Under Secretary of War, Joseph Thierry, who is called Minister of Supplies, frankly admitted that there had been waste and disorganization in purchasing army supplies, but he assured the chamber that reorganization was well under way.

An attempt by the Socialists to inject a rider creating a government monopoly of grain was defeated by a vote of 364 to 138.

BRITISH SHIP HIDDEN UNDER U. S. FLAG

Operator Swears Masconomo Evaded U-Boats Disguised as Texas.

British merchantmen have used the American flag and the identification marks of American vessels to protect themselves against torpedo attacks in the English Channel.

Information Service, and sworn to by one Paul Richard Fenner, formerly radio operator on the British tank steamer Masconomo. A photographic copy of the affidavit was forwarded by the German Embassy to the State Department.

According to his statement, Fenner shipped on the Masconomo at San Francisco, November 3, 1914. Their voyage brought them to Bombay, where the tanker received orders to take aboard at Sumatra a cargo of benzine for England. On March 1 the ship neared the English Channel.

"On Monday, March 1," the affidavit says, "all the names 'Masconomo' and the 'United States' were obliterated. Also, on this same day, two large signs were painted on canvas, with the name Texas on them. Wednesday, March 3, we arrived at the North Light, where the tanker received orders to take aboard at Sumatra a cargo of benzine for England. On March 1 the ship neared the English Channel.

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MINISTER'S WIFE DEFIED GERMANS

Mme. de Wiart Persecuted After Aiding Teuton Women in Brussels. Is Charged.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

Zurich, Aug. 6.—[Dispatch to The London Chronicle.]—A full account of the treatment of Mme. de Wiart, wife of the Belgian Minister of Justice, by Germans is published in the "Gazette de Lausanne." Mme. de Wiart, who had risked unpopularity by befriending distressed German women in Brussels at the outbreak of the war, came into conflict with the German authorities at an early date. Several German officers declared their intention of taking up their residence at the Ministry of Justice, whereupon Mme. de Wiart replied that it was her home and physical force would be required to eject her.

The Germans contented themselves with occupying the basement of the house and placing sentinels at the entrances to scrutinize closely all visitors. In spite of many insults, Mme. de Wiart proceeded with her work of charity until she was arrested.

Toward the end of May for seven hours and a half she underwent in the Senate chamber a cross-examination by military judges. She admitted frankly that she had befriended German mothers of their children serving in the Belgian army, and that she had distributed copies of Cardinal Mercier's pastoral letters. She was condemned to three months' imprisonment in a prison for half months.

Baron Von Bissing, German Governor of Brussels, then moved into her house. The mother gone, the Germans then began to harass the children. Two of them, aged twelve and thirteen, were taken before the kommandantur and severely reprimanded for wearing small medallion portraits of the King and Queen of Belgium. The children, however, were once again to wear similar medallions.

As a result, governors of various towns issued a proclamation in which all Belgians are forbidden to buy, sell, carry or display Belgian colors, portraits of members of the royal family or patriotic or political inscriptions. A fine of 5,000 marks or imprisonment for five years is the maximum penalty for breach of this regulation.

PAUPERS RARE IN BRITAIN

Fewer Than in 40 Years, with Little Unemployment.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, Aug. 6.—Despite the war prices there are fewer paupers now in England and Wales than in 1876, according to figures obtained yesterday from the Poor Law Board. In London there have been only 19,777 in 1914, as compared with 26,171 in 1906.

The demand for workers of even the poorest class is so great that there is practically no unemployment.

SUE ITALY FOR \$495,000

Horse Dealers Allege Government Broke a Contract.

Major Genaro Salinas, of the Italian army, purchasing agent of war supplies in this country, through counsel asked Justice to sue the government for \$495,000 for a breach of contract to buy 1,000 horses for a price of \$495,000. The contract called for a uniform price of \$185 for each horse, the plaintiff horse company to receive a commission of 10 per cent. for each horse bought. But the Italian purchasing agent sent men West to buy horses, regardless of the contract, it is alleged. The Fiss concern thereupon brought suit.

College Men, Primed for War, Quit Plattsburg, Rich with Memories of Dances, Girls and Song



College men learning to serve in the army, if war calls them, at Plattsburg, N. Y. The lowest picture shows Archie Roosevelt in full marching equipment. In the center, left, is President Hibben of Princeton with pack, cartridge belt and rifle. Other pictures show the college men in a sham battle and digging trenches.

Business Men to Succeed Youths in Federal Instruction Camp and Continue Battles of Reds and Blues.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 6.—After a month of hard work the regiment of college students at the United States camp of instruction near this city will disband to-morrow. Many of the men will join the business and professional men's camp which opens Tuesday, but all who go home will be anxious to know whether the financiers, lawyers and men from all walks of life who follow them will stand the gait as well as they have.

The college students, who have proved that in addition to being good soldiers they are excellent singers, reached here to-day after a week of hiking, manœuvring and sham battles. The latter were bitterly contested by the "Reds," the United States regulars, and the "Blues," the students. The first three weeks in camp were spent in drilling in the manual of arms, target practice and other military essentials, such as setting up and taking down tents.

A week ago yesterday the real soldiering began, when the undergraduates started their eighty-mile hike to the foothills of the Adirondacks. Each day was marked by a ten-mile advance, but the skirmishing and trench-digging, fording streams and building bridges brought each man's total nearer twenty miles than ten.

Despite the long walks—which were undertaken in clear weather and in rain—the students were never too tired at night to burst forth into song. A few had large repertoires, but most of the men confined themselves to rendering three tunes, which were all but worn out in the month of camp.

These songs were "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," "When You Were a Tulip and I a Red, Red Rose," and "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." The last was frequently varied by substituting for Tipperary, Clintonville, Silver Lake or whatever the night's resting place might be.

College Heads at Camp.

The camp was visited by many members of the advisory board, including Presidents Schurman, of Cornell; Lowell, of Harvard; Hibben, of Princeton; Garfield, of Williams; Drinker, of Lehigh, and General Nichols, of the Virginia Military Institute. Several of these men spoke Tuesday night at Silver Lake, with the student-soldiers seated on the sloping hill.

President Lowell said he was sure

the men would benefit by their experience at the instruction camp. When President Garfield opened his address with "Of course, it is not pleasant to get up at 5 every morning," he was interrupted with "Hear! Hear!"

President Lowell, who had risen with the students early each day, joined in the applause.

The most pleasant time of the month was the three-day stay at Silver Lake. Sunday the students went swimming, and Monday the small summer hotel gave the soldiers a dance. More than six hundred college men were on hand, prepared to try out the newest steps—but forty girls were all that could be found in the little town. Consequently the girls changed partners from three to ten times each dance, so that none might be neglected.

Archibald Roosevelt, whose brother, Theodore, Jr., will be here next week, is a corporal in Company E, and an assistant editor of "The Camp of Instruction News," a tri-weekly dealing with camp activities. Hamilton Hadley, son of Yale's president, is also an assistant editor. And each student-soldier is seated on the sloping hill.

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Attempts are made to destroy crops or other property.

Woods Gives Police Send-Off to Camp

Urge that they profit by the instructions they are to receive in the last month, Police Commissioner Woods yesterday met at Headquarters the police officers who are to visit the U. S. States army camp of instruction at Plattsburg, N. Y.

"You twelve men are going to have four weeks in the open," the Commissioner said, "under the eyes of some of the keenest officers in the army. You are going to have serious work and study, and come in contact with as fine a class of college, university, business and professional men as has ever been assembled in the field under canvas. Your work is not going to make you military officers, but better policemen. We are not giving you this opportunity to fit you for the army, but to increase the efficiency of the city's department. One of the biggest things you are going to get is a better idea of command. We need that in the department, and I want you to make use of

it."

The daily repeated attempts by the Italians to attack always terminate in complete failure. Where the Italian infantry assumes an attack the movement either is repulsed by our artillery or thrown back with heavy losses by our infantry. Even well trained guns and thorough artillery preparation have proved unavailing in this course of events.

Thus failed on the night of the 5th and yesterday several attacks—one directed from Sagrado and another against the heights of Podgora, have failed, according to the Vienna official communication, which adds that Austrian troops have captured some favorable positions in the Carnian Alps.

Italian dirigibles have played an important part in the engagements of the last few days, as reported by Rome, successfully bombarding Austrian encampments around Lake Dobberdo and the railway junction of Opicina.

AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL

The Austrian official communication is as follows:

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An Italian captive balloon was shot down near Monfalcone.

In the Carnian Alps our troops, in the vicinity of Monte Parva, occupied some favorable heights positions on Italian territory.

On the Tyrolean front an enemy battalion's attack against Coldiana, Buchenstein, was repulsed.

Inside the valley of the Ortler district (Tyrol) one of our patrols attacked a hostile half company, causing it considerable losses.

ITALIAN OFFICIAL

The following official statement from the Italian general headquarters, dated August 6, has been made public here:

There are no events of special importance to report from the front on which to report.

On the Carso plateau, however, we have been able to make further progress. We have taken 160 prisoners, one of them an officer, and our dirigibles bombarded the enemy's encampments around Lake Dobberdo. It was shelled by artillery, but returned safely to its base.

Another dirigible bombarded with great effect the railway junction of Opicina (northeast of Trieste). On its way back it was attacked by Austrian seaplanes which dropped incendiary bombs upon it. Our dirigible succeeded, by its fire, in putting the Austrian